

# Season's Greetings

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The Word of Harpeth Hall

# Logos II

## Playmakers Succeed Again

by Cathy Kanaday, Dillie Sloan,  
and Betsey Bryan

Davis Auditorium was the palce to be the weekend of November 19-21, as the Harpeth Hall Playmakers presented the musical comedy, *No, No, Nanette*. The play, which also involved students from MBA and Hillsboro, was directed by Sandra Davis with the help of Ray Berry. Leslie Matthews choreographed the show.

*No, No, Nanette* is a musical comedy recounting the adventures of Jimmy Smith (Tim Don), a Bible publisher, his wife Sue (Julie Hays), and their friends Billy and Lucille Early (David Wood and Lynn Newcomb). Billy advises Jimmy to go to Atlantic City to escape the harassment of three floozies, played by Cathy Phister, Becca Fogg, and Dillie Sloan. These "ladies" follow Jimmy, Billy, and Billy's law clerk Tom (Rob Summer) to Atlantic City.

Meanwhile, Sue and Lucille have decided to travel down to Atlantic City for a vacation; Nanette (Dara Russell) is also there with her maid

Pauline (Risa Klein) for a final fling with her friends before Nanette marries Tom.

When all of these people wind up at Chickadee Cottage, numerous disasters and much confusion ensue. Both wives fear that their husbands have been fooling around with the floozies, and Tom is furious with Nanette for spending the night in Atlantic City. However, true love triumphs over all as each couple is reunited and Tom and Nanette announce their engagement.

Also involved in the play was a large chorus featuring the dancing of Elizabeth Stein and Michael Starr. This ensemble was featured in many scenes and provided a humorous background for the main characters.

*No, No, Nanette* is different from other plays the Playmakers have sponsored. It featured a larger group of main characters and a chorus that was involved in more scenes than usual. Because of the hard work and enthusiasm of every cast member, *No, No, Nanette* was definitely a hit.



Aunt Lucille and Aunt Sue dote on the darling couple Tom and Nanette in Harpeth Hall's Fall Musical.

## Senior Club Formed

by Elizabeth Martinez

Harpeth Hall Alumnae Director, Mrs. Susan Brown, has organized a new group consisting of the seniors who have been at Harpeth Hall since the sixth grade. The members of the club met on November twenty-eight to discuss plans for the new organization.

The girls first thought of names for the club and tentatively decided upon "The Seven Years Club," or perhaps a more appropriate name, "The Seven Year Survivors." A casual get-together with the last four alumnae classes, from the 1980 to the 1983 graduating classes, was then slated for Tuesday, December 27th, from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. Five of the "Seven Year" seniors — Mary Brugh Chaffin, Julie Hays, Lynn Newcomb, Tish Tully, and Florence Perry — volunteered to plan the menu for the "reunion" of both current and former seniors at Harpeth Hall. Mrs. Brown then mentioned an idea for the seniors to organize a Mother-Daughter Tea with some of Harpeth Hall's past alumnae.

Though the club has met only once, it already promises to be a successful organization that will be beneficial to Harpeth Hall. As Mrs. Brown states, "This club consists of a very special group of people whose purpose is to get together with past alumnae classes and develop a special sense of pride in being at Harpeth Hall for so long."

by Shan Overton

On Thursday evening, October 27, the annual A.F.S. Celebrations was held here at Harpeth Hall. Celebrations is an event sponsored by H.H.'s American Field Service, an organi-

zation that brings foreign exchange students to the school.

Among the 13 featured rooms were several countries that had been represented before, in addition to a few new ones. However, some changes

were made in several of the previously featured rooms to give them a "new look." The Italian room, for instance, switched from an ancient Roman display to one with a modern Italian motif. The display included pictures from the 1983 Winterim trip to Italy, Italian sweaters, pizza, and popular Italian music.

A welcome new addition to the A.F.S. rooms this year was the country of Soviet Georgia. Soviet Georgia's culture is a mixture of several different cultures including Greek and Middle Eastern ones. Because Soviet Georgia's natives enjoy eating and drinking, this room featured food — and lots of it! Stuffed grape leaves, string cheese, pita bread, and Bean Satsiri were only a few of the samples to choose from. Also exhibited were examples of Georgian folk art.

Representation from other countries included the Fiji Islands, France, Greece, the U.S.A., Germany, England, Sweden, Venezuela, Canada, and Tunisia — another new addition to the festival.

To "show off" the culture of the Fiji Islands, the Fiji room displayed murals and tropical foods such as pineapple drop cookies and coconut balls.

Instead of having a room representing Mexico this year, the A.F.S. Club featured the country of Venezuela. This room included the traditional



Thirty - four seniors who have been at Harpeth Hall for seven years form a new club to help Mrs. Brown with alumnae functions. First Row: Hollie Fischley, Kathryn Schnelle, Ashley Spalding, Mandy Ables, Susan Stover, Mary Brugh Chaffin, Mary Irwin. Second Row: Julie Hays, Rebecca Norman, Emily Page, Florence Perry, Sheryl Couch, Kate Zeitler. Third Row: Lynn Newcomb, Callie Johnson, Cathy Callaway, Clark Merritt, Tish Tully, Diane Corwin.

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# Letter To The Editor

by Carol Cavin

The basketball season for 1983 began with the first game on November 18. The production of *No, No Nanette* also came on November 18, 19, and 20. For the past month, many students have been competing hard in the volleyball intramurals. We students here at Harpeth Hall have many extracurricular activities that we participate in, and we always have somewhere to go and something to do.

It is very important for each person to have her own special activities. However, it can also be very beneficial not only to participate in activities, but also show support to our fellow classmates in their activities.

As a cheerleader, I can personally say that spirit is necessary for a successful season in any sport or competition. Having the support of fellow students can not only help the players but also make the games more fun to attend.

Because there are so many opportunities for extracurricular activities, it isn't hard to get too many responsibilities at one time. Although this type of situation often happens, it is

very important to leave some time for other things. One of these things is school spirit.

School spirit can be shown in several ways. One way that students can show their spirit is by attending games and competitions such as basketball and cross country. At these matches, the support of fellow students can make a big difference. Having a good crowd at the games also helps the cheerleaders because it gives them the opportunity to "lead cheers."

Attending games, competitions, and performances is a good way to show support to fellow classmates and to show spirit for the school. Our teams work very hard at what they do, and they deserve our support. Let's get our spirit going!! See you at the game!!

## AFS Celebrates Different Cultures

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pinata and tacos.

The popularity of the French room stemmed from its delicious chocolate crepes, while the U.S.A. room had its colorful and familiar red, white, and blue decor, music, and the all American hot dog!

Mrs. Dennis, the sponsor of A.F.S. at H.H., said that everyone, especially the French, Spanish, and Latin clubs, cooperated and organized themselves very well. This cooperation and hard-work certainly helped make the event a success.

Anne Bond, the coordinator of Celebrations, commented that the dual purpose of the festival is to help make enough money to support the national and international levels of this organization and to educate club members, students, and members of the community about foreign peoples and their many different cultures.

Obviously, the festival succeeded

## CORRECTION

In the Previous issue, *Logos* inadvertently failed to include the names of Julie Hays and Betsy Hilton among this year's list of National Merit commendees. *Logos* sincerely regrets this oversight.

in accomplishing both of these goals. Mrs. Dennis commented that "Celebrations was a tremendous success financially." A total of over 800 dollars was raised, and a large crowd of people learned some interesting facts about the countries which they "visited" that evening.

A.F.S. not only brings foreign students to the United States but also sends American Students abroad. If anyone would like to go abroad during the summer or the school year and stay with a host family or if anyone's family would like to host the Harpeth Hall A.F.S. student, she is urged to contact Mrs. Dennis as soon as possible.

## Library Receives Gifts

### GREAT IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING — A GIFT TO THE LIBRARY

A wonderful way to honor a special person in your life is through a gift to The Annie C. Allison Library, here at Harpeth Hall. Are you puzzled over what to give your grandfather or Great Aunt Jane? They have everything they need or want. Imagine how delighted they would be over the announcement that you had donated a book in their honor!

Here's how it works. Bring your donation to Mrs. Mary Lee Manier. It should be at least \$5.00, which will buy a paperback. If you have a particular book in mind, find out if it's in the library already. If not, consult Mrs. Manier. She will buy the book for you at the library discount, and when it arrives, she will notify you. A bookplate will be placed in the front of the book containing the names of the donor and honoree and all the pertinent information. In the meantime, as soon as you've given your donation, Mrs. Manier will send a card to your honoree announcing your gift.

Several students might get together and honor a favorite teacher. A gift to the library makes a lasting tribute. It honors and compliments one person or more, and it provides knowledge and pleasure to many for years to come.

Consider a gift to the library not only at Christmas time but also for birthdays and other special occasions. Balloons and flowers are nice, but they do not last. See Mrs. Manier about a unique gift that can be announced in a novel way. Your gift can be announced at lunch, at assembly, on the announcement sheet, in *Logos II*, and it will be displayed in the library. Be among the first to give in this thoughtful way.

### RECENT GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

A number of recent gifts have been made to the library book collection. Duke, *Distant Obligations*, was given by the Random Readers Book Club in honor of its member, Mrs. Martha Gregory. *Mountain Voices*, a history of Monteagle, was given by Mrs. Marshall Polk III. *Nashville Compendium*; *A Young People's Book About Nashville* was donated by seventh-grader Suzanne Armfield, whose poem, "A little Lone Market," was selected and included in this work. Miss Peg

Herring donated a number of books, including the following now on our shelves: McKuen, *In Someone's Shadow* and *Listen to the Warm*; Terkel, *Talking to Myself*; and Wolfe, *The Right Stuff*.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ASSIST IN THE LIBRARY

Pi Molin and Cary Lentz have worked in the library as student assistants since the beginning of the semester. They have shelved, labeled, pasted, stamped, and helped with all phases of technical processing. Also, They have worked at the circulation desk, the copier, and other patron services. Pi painted a clever poster still on display.

Anyone interested in working in the library during second semester, please sign up with Mrs. Manier.

### EXHIBITS FEATURE FAMILY TREASURES

Virginia Betty's great grandmother quilted the beautiful wall hanging depicting Kipling's story, "How the Elephant Got His Trunk." Christopher Handte, brother of Erin and Briana, has lent his collection of German trains for the display case. If you have a collection or any special treasure you would like to share, please see Mrs. Manier.

## Letter To The Editor Policy

*Logos II* solicits well-written letters to the editor from the student body or faculty. These letters can either praise or criticize an aspect of Harpeth Hall. The writer should give support for her opinion and try to offer a solution to any problem that she points out. Unsigned letters will not be used, and the authorship of each letter will be checked before it is printed. Please put your letters in the designated *Logos II* box in the office.

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## Student Council Sponsors Fall Activities

by Kathie Jones

As all Harpeth Hall students know, the Student Council has had a busy fall. To start the year off, the student body was entertained by a performance of "Monday Morning Lives." This skit included a smash hit performance by the singing group "Women Without Dates." They sang their own version of "Safety Dance" in an attempt to drum up support for the Fall Combo. This act was followed by Rosanne Rosanna Danna, who filled us in on all the latest gossip.

Another activity that the Student Council sponsored this fall was "Personality of the Month." Every month a different school personality was recognized. For September senior Emily Page was named personality of the month, and Barbara Keith Brown was honored in November. These two certainly deserve that title.

The big event this fall was definitely the Fall Combo. The combo was held on November 5, in Bullard Gym and

carried the theme, "Girls Rock Your Boys." Everyone who attended will agree that the band "Nobody's Business" was very good.

Ticket prices this year were 5 dollars a couple which is a dollar cheaper than they were last year. Student Council president Holly Conner said about the lower prices, "We're doing this for the school. We aren't trying to make everyone broke." Holly went on to say, "Everyone cooperated really well. That is why the dance was such a success this year."

The dance was also well attended, because of the work of the Publicity Committee. Cheerful signs decorated our halls for weeks before the combo. The Decoration Committee also did a super job. The porch of Wallace was made to resemble a brick alley. Inside, gold and silver records hung everywhere and the backdrop for pictures was a collage of album covers.

Looking ahead, the Winterim Stu-

## Volleyball Team Has Three Special Players

by Cecilia Wong

This year the Volleyball team had three very special players. They were senior members: Lil Bradford, Kim Bueno, and Betsy Hilton.

The element that made these girls so outstanding was and still is their ability to maintain a balance between "being an athlete, a scholar, and a concerned citizen — a Renaissance woman in other words," as Kim put it. Betsy, Kim and Lil all agree that something characteristic of Harpeth Hall is its students' abilities to earn good grades and be fine athletes at the

same time. "There were times Harpeth Hall was at a loss because other schools don't encourage well-roundedness in every aspect. We often played teams who manufactured their players only to be jocks, and that gave them a slight advantage," Lil said.

"Something neat about us three," Kim quipped, "is that we've all been playing volleyball since the seventh grade at Ensworth." Under the direction of Mrs. Pat Moran in their freshman year, the girls really learned the fundamentals of the sport. As they advanced to varsity volleyball, all three players found "the challenge of competition and the lessons of defeat" were things that made volleyball so meaningful to them. But the glory was not easy to achieve. Through grueling practices beginning early in August, Miss Georgianne Moran taught them to know their positions so well that proper action became second nature to them even in stressful situations.

"One thing separating volleyball from many other sports is that it is more a game of finesse than one controlled by brute force," Kim said as Betsy added, "You learn to think quickly to outsmart the other team." "And through the firm guidance of Georgianne, we really learned how to play. She is a terrific coach and a wonderful friend," Lil said.

"Working together as a team makes the whole difference," Betsy observed; "Volleyball is different from most sports because you cooperate with your team members. All of the students combine their efforts to help win... there are no true star players." Although both Kim and Lil were thrilled and honored at making the All-Metro team, they agreed that, indeed, ALL the team members were the stars.

## Art Department Displays June McCoy Ball's Paintings

by Kim Oliver

The Art Department with three shows a year tries to provide the school with art shows giving them an opportunity to see good artists from the community. "We try to achieve professional art shows," says Sharon Charney. In order to expose the student body to original artwork, bringing in quality work is stressed. Usually there is an alumnae show, a student show, and a group or selected artist show. The shows are not structured to a particular kind of art, as variety is the guiding ideal. Between these shows, Harpeth Hall's permanent collection is displayed, usually occurring in January. The Mother's Auxiliary puts these shows on, and they are open to the public. The artwork is usually for sale, but this option, of course, depends on the artist.

June McCoy Ball presently has an art show displayed in the art gallery. Miss Ball studied at Wellesley College in 1961, and the University of Georgia in 1970. Since then, she has had twelve solo art shows, three of which were in Nashville. She has

been involved in eight group shows as well. Her artwork has received several awards, including two grants

from the Ossabaw Island Foundation and a grant for her series of coastal paintings from the Sea Grant Commission.



This scenic painting by Miss Jane McCoy Ball is an example of the many beautiful art works that were displayed at Harpeth Hall.

## Heidi Vastbinder Adjusts To Life In South Africa

Heidi Vastbinder, a junior at Harpeth Hall, is greatly enjoying her stay in South Africa. Although adjusting to South African culture has required some time, she is becoming accustomed to that way of life and is experiencing new social and educational situations.

Recently, Heidi visited Kruger National Park and discovered that the animals found there are quite different from those found in the U.S. In the park, elephants, giraffes, hyenas (they really do make a laughing sound!), and hippopotami roam about freely. One weekend, she visited some friends in Swaziland. They attend a public school in Pietermaritzburg, which is all-girls. It is very similar to Harpeth Hall but contains about 1,000 stu-

dents.

There are, however, several differences between the lifestyle of the South Africans and that of Americans. For one thing, the nearest significant town is located about seventeen miles away from where Heidi lives. Life in South Africa is, in many ways, about twenty years behind that in the U. S. Music, clothing styles, and certain medical procedures seem especially outdated.

Heidi plans to observe some medical operations at the local hospital and is enjoying her new classmates and courses. Living in South Africa has exposed Heidi to new social and political systems which are representative of the South African lifestyle.

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## Florence Savage Enjoys Life In South Africa

by Stella Taylor

On July 29, 1983, this year's American Field Service student arrived in Nashville from Ronchin, France, a town near Lille. Florence Savage, who is known to most Harpeth Hall girls as "Flo," is a unique addition to the student body and has already become involved with many extracurricular activities including the musical *No, No, Nanette*.

When asked if she misses her family, including her three brothers, Francois, Pascal, and Christophe, Florence replied, "Oh no, I like my family here." She is living with Candie Bogie, a junior at Harpeth Hall, and Candie's family. Florence has been to Florida and Richmond, Kentucky, with her American family, and she attended the leadership conference at Land Between the Lakes with other girls from Harpeth Hall.

In comparison to the people of France, Florence thinks that the people in Nashville are more relaxed. She says, "They are more cool." Also, in America people travel more, according to Florence. "In France they just stay at home, or go somewhere close by."

The ambitious activities of the girls at Harpeth Hall and the fact that they strive to do everything well has impressed Florence. "Nobody lives boring lives," she said.

In response to being asked about the differences in the school systems she replied, "I don't think the discipline system (at Harpeth Hall) is as good because a person who is 16, 17, or 18 years old should know that cheating is wrong." She added, "Cheating leads to failing on exams, and this only hurts yourself." Florence likes the relationship of the teacher to the student at Harpeth Hall, stating that it is much better than in France.



Florence Savage, the A.F.S. student this year, discusses her home in France with her friends Hannah Thompson, Emily Page, and Julie Hays.

"Good spirit is shown everywhere here," she said, "but I miss the boys." Florence has observed that the school "family" is closer at Harpeth Hall but that the girls are more independent than in France. She thinks this is because they drive their own cars. In France the minimum age to receive a license is eighteen.

Asked if she is excited about Christmas, Florence answered, "Oh yes. It is a much bigger thing here than in

France. You get many more presents and have more Christmas spirit." She is looking forward to a trip to New York with her Nashville family for Christmas.

In July of 1984, Florence will return to France. She plans to attend a University of Medicine in October. Her future goals include doing research in medicine. Florence said that she will miss Harpeth Hall and the students when she leaves.

## Club Challenges Induce Spirit

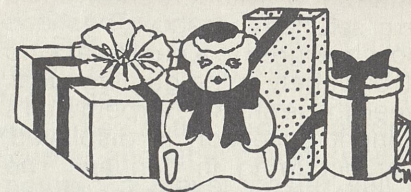
by Glorianne Bond

Remember the Club Challenges? Club Challenges are very important because they are fun and also because they are an expression of our club spirit. We have to admit that seeing 20 freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, all dressed up riding on little smurfmobiles is funny.

Club challenges are fun and entertaining. How many of you have ever done intramurals? The point is not whether you win or lose but rather how you play the game. No one gets mad if someone misses a point; everyone just laughs it off and has a good time. It's a nice break in the afternoon to go play some volleyball or some basketball with a group just for fun and to be adding points to your club as well.

Club Challenges bring up some of that spirit just waiting to be freed, and some of you need to catch that spirit that is just bubbling out of you for Club Challenges and for the varsity teams. It's fun to cheer those smurfmobiles on and laugh when those little blue things barely make it up the driveway. Club Challenges remind us that there is a fun side to Harpeth Hall. It's not all work, and we can have fun without having to think all the time. It's refreshing to go out and have fun as a break from classes.

Next time Club Challenges are put on the board in the Cubby Hole, sign up! Club Challenges, as well as intramurals, are a lot of fun. Have club spirit!



## Teachers Recall Their Fondest Christmases

Mrs. Drews:

I have so many happy memories of Christmases past that it is hard for me to pick one particular joyous occasion. I was extremely fortunate in being a member of a large family which included four brothers. For weeks before Christmas there was constant whispering, hiding of packages, hours of baking... We all participated in every aspect of the celebration. We had long discussions—often arguments—about what kind of tree to pick. Often we went and cut down our own. We all made cookies and various kinds of fudge. My favorite cookies were the cut-outs which we decorated. Fortunately my husband-to-be (at the time we had never talked about marriage) also loved that kind. He asked me to come to his apartment to make some for him. He kept asking me when they would be finished. Finally we sat down to have coffee and cookies. I walked from the kitchen to the living room to get my purse, and I felt something being slipped on my finger—at which point he asked me to marry him. Ever since, Christmas baking has been an important part of our lives. We always bake the first batch the week-end after Thanksgiving, i.e. about the first Sunday in Advent.

Mrs. Rutter:

The Christmas Mrs. Rutter recalls with the fondest memories is the one when her father returned from the Navy. Having been away at World War II for three years, his homecoming made Mrs. Rutter's Christmas very meaningful.

Mr. Webb:

Mr. Webb's favorite Christmas occurred when he was five years old. His parents bundled him up and loaded the car. They drove through a horrible snowstorm finally to reach his grandparents' farm in Cookville, Tennessee, late Christmas Eve. The next morning Mr. Webb was up bright and early (to his parents' dismay) when his grandparents took him outside to beautiful snow covered-field; to his great surprise, Santa Claus had brought Mr. Webb a pony. Actually, Mr. Webb wanted a dog, and the pony died two years later.

Mr. Wood:

The Christmas Mr. Wood remembers most is the one Christmas during World War II when he received a bicycle. Because of the shortage of rubber, the pedals were made from wood, making it a special and appropriate gift!

Mr. Young:

Mr. Young's fondest Christmas took place in 1971. It was the first time his family had not been together because Mr. Young's younger brother Terry had been drafted and had completed basic training. He received his orders and was to be shipped to Vietnam, though he had managed to keep the word quiet until the last minute. They were having a somber Christmas until

Terry called from San Diego a couple of days before Christmas and announced he had received new orders. Instead of going to Vietnam, he was going to Munich, which was a much safer place to be at the time. Terry's name had been read off a very short list of people whose orders had been diverted. Mr. Young and his family started partying at once.



Mr. Webb excitedly awaits for the arrival of Christmas and the trip to his grandparent's farm.



## Sixth Grade Sponsors Christmas Activities

The pre-holiday season finds the sixth graders as busy as ever with their annual Christmas activities. On Monday, December 12, they will be hostesses to their families and teachers at a tree-trimming and chocolate party. In social studies, the girls are studying European countries and will present skits at the party explaining the Christmas customs of their chosen country. They will be in costumes and will each hang a handmade ornament on the tree, showing the traditional Christmas decorations used in their country. They will sing carols led by Mrs. Ray Berry.

The next day, the girls will go to the Heads Up Child Development Center, which is a center for underprivileged children, including the handicapped, from ages sixteen months to five years old. The Greenie Meanies and the Greyhounds, sixth grade teams, will perform holiday skits, with dancing and singing. Imaginative costumes will delight the youngsters. The girls will bring all the cookies and punch the little ones can eat and drink. Santa Claus will be there to give each child a present made by the sixth graders themselves.

The last day of school before Christ-

by Paige Ferragina and  
Suzanne Armfield

Did you know that three Middle School students show their dance abilities as members of ballet companies and in professional performances? These talented students are Bambi Bingham, Jennifer Lee, and Lindsay King, who have each had eight years of ballet and enjoy it very much.

Jennifer, a sixth grader, will be playing the lead role of Clara in *The Nutcracker Suite*, which will be performed this December at the Performing Arts Center. The Indianapolis Ballet Company, in cooperation with the Nashville Symphony, has been working on the production since early October. Eighty girls tried out for the part of Clara. Jennifer said, "I really didn't think that I would make it because there were girls from all over

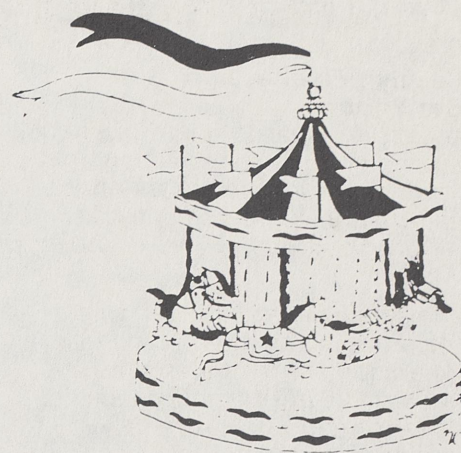
mas vacation will be celebrated with homeroom parties. There will be lots of food, fun, and exchanging of gifts. The sixth graders certainly know how to get the holiday season underway in a grand style.

## Merry-Go-Round

Tennessee. When I was told that I made it, I was really shocked!"

Every Saturday morning, at 10:00, in the Dancers' Studio, you can see the Nashville City Ballet practicing. Lindsay and Bambi are members of the apprentice group. There are only sixteen members in this group, and twenty-five tried out. Bambi was not nervous during the auditions. "I thought I did all right, but I knew that if I didn't make it, I had done my best. That is all I can do." Bambi hopes someday to become a professional dancer.

The company is under the leadership of Peggy Burks and will be traveling to various schools demonstrating the art of the dance. Lindsay commented, "I'm really excited about traveling to the different schools because I love people and I love performing. To me, dance is the best of both worlds."



So, pick up your toe shoes and tutus and don't miss Jennifer Lee in *The Nutcracker Suite* on Dec. 16, 17, and 18. Also look for Lindsay and Bambi because as Lindsay so proudly stated, "Ballet is best!"

## Middle School Clubs Compete

The four spirit clubs of the Middle School — Angkor, Ariston, Eccowasin, and Triad — have been active both competitively and cooperatively this fall.

On Tuesday, November 15, the clubs assembled in Bullard Gymnasium for an "All-Club Challenge." The events in the contest were a three-legged race, a relay race run with a volleyball clutched between the contestants' knees, and a marshmallow-eating contest. Amid much enthusiastic cheering and clamorous excitement, it was difficult to determine the winners, but the final results appeared to be that Ariston hopped to victory in the three-legged race; no declared winner was announced in the volleyball relay; and Eccowasin proved that they have the biggest

mouths on campus, when they chewed up their competition in the marshmallow-eating contest.

The clubs are presently planning two joint Christmas projects for needy children of the community. The first is the "Angel Tree" at Green Hills Mall, in which Christmas gifts will be purchased for the specific request of children. The second project, which is conducted through the Salvation Army, will be to fill Christmas stockings with candy and trinkets. Last year, the clubs filled more than 200 stockings, and they hope to surpass that number this year.

An upcoming event for which the clubs are preparing is the Intramural Volleyball Tournament. These games are scheduled to be played on December 5, 8, and 12.



The largest group of true "little sisters" ever to enter Harpeth Hall gathered on the Middle School steps in a show of pride at making up 40 percent of their class enrollment with older sisters in the Middle or Upper Schools or graduated. This special group includes, first row, left to right: Murray Polk, Marguerite Nielson, and Carrie Oliver. Second row: Diana Stanton, Courtney Baron, Noel Anne Summar, and Julie Doochin. Third row: Frances Jackson, Susie Creagh, Laura Gaw, Anne Blaufuss, and Kate Wilk. Last row: Brent Sharp, Mollie Anderson, Christin Mathes, and Ashley Hodde.

## Grandmothers Honored At Tea

by Ellen Maguire and  
Sarah Ruccio

The annual Grandmothers' Tea was held Nov. 21, in the Sheridan Art Gallery. Middle School students honored their grandmothers and special friends and greatly appreciated the dedication of everyone involved in making this year's tea such a success.

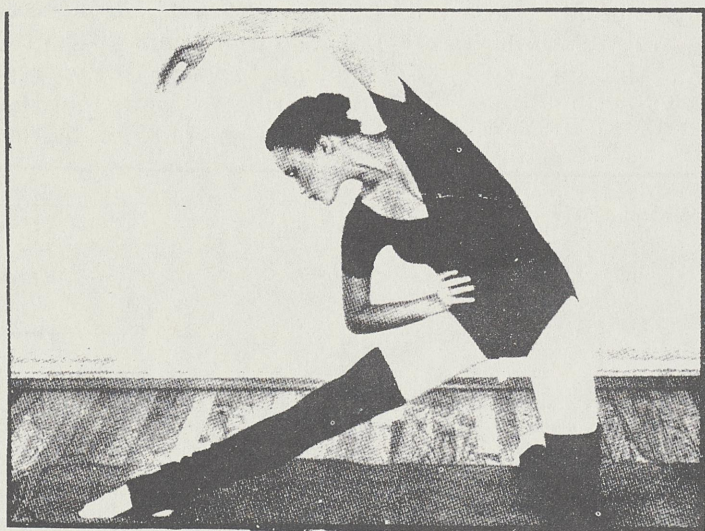
Four circular tables, draped with shamrock-green tablecloths, were creatively arranged to form a four-leaf clover. Silver candelabra, silver tea services, and center pieces of peach-colored roses completed the elegant decorations. A variety of cookies and finger sandwiches were served, along with the traditional hot spiced tea.

A special thank you goes to Mrs.

Jan Sweeney, florist, for contributing her time and talents to making this lovely setting possible. Mrs. Joyce Lee, Mrs. Louise Wills, and Mrs. Nancy Duvier served on the Decorations Committee.

Mrs. Ray Berry directed the seventh grade class in singing "A Place in the Sun"; "America," from *West Side Story*; and "O Be Joyful."

Many alumnae of Ward-Belmont School, the predecessor of Harpeth Hall, joined their granddaughters for the occasion. Among them were Mrs. Margaret Stanford with Carolyn Palmer, Mrs. Nell Braden with Katie and Jennifer, Mrs. Grey Stumb with Gigi Davis, Mrs. Audrey Kennedy with Carol, and Mrs. Sarah Benedict with Sarah Morris.



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## Varsity Basketball Is Risky Business

by Carolyn Fischer and Tom Young

Basketball season has opened again and now it's free shooting until March. To sharpen our readers' hardwood awareness, we offer the following "Roundball Review" as a public service.

- 1) This year's Harpeth Hall varsity team (a) is a dangerous conglomeration of ineptness and uncoordination (b) although lacking in experience is extremely talented and spirited and has tremendous potential (c) will be champions of the NBA.
- 2) The team (a) is composed of the following players: Seniors Rae Mifflin and Anne Bond; Juniors Sarah Sitton, Susanna Smith, and Kim Jones; Sophomores Nancy Brown, Candy Colton, Carrie Doyle, Trish McNamee, Jacqueline Saturn, and Haylee Waddey; and Freshmen Amy Welhoelter and Gracie Russell (b) will be touring England during the month of January (c) will be bolstered by the mid-season acquisition of Ted Young from Japan to play for his namesake.
- 3) The players are under the guidance of (a) Coach (b) Slave-driver (c) Misogynist (d) Saint (e) Comrade Tom Young.
- 4) This person is an (a) over-the-hill (b) egotistical (c) english (d) all-of-the-above teacher in the Upper School who is assisted by Mr. Mike Goodwin, the coach of the Freshman team.
- 5) Coach Young said: (a) something that we are unable to print (b) "Goodwin, if we shave your arms and legs and get a good wig..." (c) "There is a great deal of talent in the underclassmen and also leadership; however, the team still does not have much size, depth, or experience. Because of this inexperience, the performances of the sophomores and freshmen will probably determine the success of the season." (d) the usual coaching clichés and general platitudes.
- 6) Three new valuable assets to the team are the athletic trainers, Susan Deckner, Carolyn Fischer, and Debbie Starr, (a) who have dedicated the best of their year(s) at H.H. to tape, ice and hydrogen peroxide (b) whose nails have given their lives for the school in tearing tape (c) whose positions were created for the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of players' injury and abuse (d) all of the above.
- 7) In order to draw additional students to games (a) Young suggested that he be replaced with Tom Selleck or Mark Webb, whoever has the more uncrowded social calendar (b) the team suggested that Young be replaced by Selleck or Webb (c) the cheerleaders have instituted spirit sticks, which will be awarded to the class with the highest attendance at the games and the greatest school spirit.

## Frosh Hoopsters Have Right Stuff

by Catherine Franklin

This year's Freshman Basketball Team is loaded with talent. According to Mr. Goodwin, the coach, it is the most talented group of freshmen since he began coaching at Harpeth Hall.

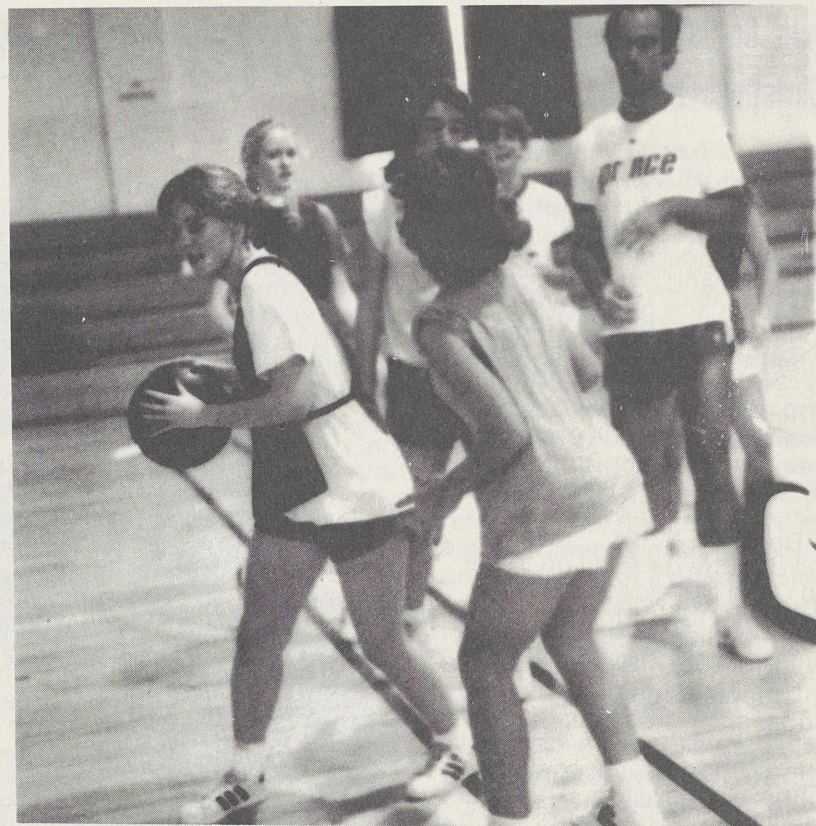
"Because the Middle School team won the H.V.A.C. title last year, I knew we would have good material," Mr. Goodwin said, "but what I did not expect was to get this many fine players from the feeder schools, Ensworth and Harding."

Mr. Goodwin continued, "I put together the most rugged schedule I could. This year we play a heavy Metro schedule as well as our rivals (G.P.S., Ryan etc.)." The competition

may be tougher than usual, but Mr. Goodwin feels "the tougher the competition, the better we get."

The team consists of eleven very talented girls: Beth Berry, Lezley Dale, Laura Francis, Sarah Hardison, Reed Harwell, Chloe Lenderman, Kristin Mitchell, Anne Smith, Christina Varallo, Becky Watson, and Susan Wattleworth.

Besides talent, the team has a spirit of togetherness. Team members not only practice together two hours everyday but eat together and go to movies together. "These activities create a spirit which makes playing together fun, and the team members know they are going to have fun this year."



Nancy Brown and Christina Varallo practice their moves while Gracie Russell, Lezley Dale, and Coach Goodwin look on.

## Fresh Volleyball Team Wins With Teamwork

by Briana Handte

The Freshman Volleyball Team had another great season this year. Mrs. Pat Moran chose the team. It consisted of Ashley Caldwell, Lezley Dale, Mary Frances Evers, Laura Francis, Reed Harwell, Ellen Nelson, Gracie Russell, Melanie Russell, Beth Schweikert, Becky Watson, Susan Wattleworth, and Amy Welhoelter. By practicing four days a week, the girls built up the strength of the team. They had their first match the 3rd week in September and continued to play 2 matches a week. The team played in the Metro Meet in which fifteen other schools participated. The schools were divided into two divisions. Harpeth Hall went in as the number one seed from its division, and during this meet the Harpeth Hall Team took first Place in its division. Because their opponent, which they had been scheduled to play, had been defeated, the girls could not compete in the finals. They ended up playing Glenclyff in the finals of the region.

The girls played three-hit volleyball, which is dig, set, and spike. Mrs. Moran said, "I teach the basic techniques of volleyball in the seventh and eighth grades." The volleyball

team went to one jamboree during the season. The Freshman Volleyball Team brought home the Division Winner trophy and the Entire Tournament trophy. When asked how the team managed to do so well, teammate Mary Frances Evers replied, "It took a lot of teamwork for us to win, but we came out on top." As one can see from its winning record, the Freshman Volleyball Team certainly came out on top.



Harpeth Hall eighth grader, Ramie Smith, Managed to keep the ball away from a Northside opponent at an early-season soccer game. Northside won, but team spirit remained high for the Honeycubs.

## Freshmen Basketball Schedule

Day	Opponent	Place	Time
Tue., Nov. 22	Waldron Jr. High	LaVergne	4:00
Fri., Dec. 2	Father Ryan	Ryan	3:15
Sat., Dec. 3	G.P.S.	Chattanooga	3:30
Tue., Dec. 6	Franklin Jr. High	Home	4:00
Thur., Dec. 8	Overton	Home	3:30
Fri., Dec. 16	Hillsboro	Home	3:00
Mon., Jan. 6	Grace-St. Luke's	Home	2:30
Fri., Jan. 6	Whites Creek	Whites Creek	3:00
Sat., Jan. 7	Page	Home	6:30
Tue., Jan. 10	Pearl Cohn	Pearl	3:00
Fri., Jan. 13	H.H. Invitational	Home	TBA
Sat., Jan. 14	H.H. Invitational	Home	TBA
Fri., Jan. 20	Hillwood	Home	3:00
Sat., Jan. 21	Page	Page	6:30
Thur., Jan. 26	Franklin Jr. High	Franklin	6:30
Tue., Jan. 31	Madison	Madison	5:00
Feb. 6-10	District Tournament	TBA	TBA

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